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NASHVILLE CONCERN

BRITISH AIRMEN RAID

Two Boche Machines Shot

Down - Three British

Planes Missing.

London, Sept. 26.—British air men again raided German territory during the night, dropping bombs at Byhl and Kaser Lautern, in Bavaria, it was officially announced today. Two German airplanes were shot down. Three British machines are

**GERMAN TERRITORY** 

#### GERMAN CHIEFTAIN VACATED NAZARETH

Von Sanders Got out When the Sound of British Hoof Beats Could Almost Be Heard.

(By W. T. Massey.)

With the British Army in Palestine,—
(Cepyright, N. Y. World.)—Gen. Alenhy has crushed the Turkish Seventh
and Eighth armies. His cavalry has
blosed practically every exit. In a wide,
uncircling movement his horsemen have
rilliantly broken down all attempts to
aut up delaying rear guard fights and
aptured Nagareth, Nablus Beissan and
fenin. They made one charge on the
blain of Armageddon, another at Jenin
and secured an enormous quantity of nd secured an enormous quantity of aluable booty.

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And we have not yet heard the last of heir efforts. Cavalry movements, perjectly timed, have been masterly successes. Their unfailing regularity in fulfilling the plans laid down by the staff suggested that they were regulated only by the clock. The British yeomanny, Australian light herse and Indian cavalry, all in magnificent condition and a high state of training, have performed a feat almost without purallel in this war. Cavalry Won the Victory.

Critics who declared the day of the cavalry is over must hide their heads. The atter defeat of the Turkish Palestine armics would not have been lossible but for Gen. Allenby's bold use of zavalry, and the role of the mounted troops was most admirably performed. This extremely supportune battle will probably take a leading place in military jest books.

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Directly Londoners, and Indian infantry had carried three lines of trenches in the seasonal carl. Thursday, yeomany and Indian cavairy moved up to the sensitions at a galley, crossed Nahr Falik, swept north and not over Nahr Iskenlerun and after auddown advanced northmast. They they let the law ground and got into the hills east of Mount Chrinel, ode over the plain of Endraeles and at milise yesterday climbed the hill on which Nazareth attands.

There they surrounded a tour, which was taken in the moraing with 2,300 pelasmers. The mayor in surroundering the low stated that Liman, wo Sandors, the Serman-Turkish generalisation, had left

own stated that Liman von Senders, the Serman-Turkah generalisation, and left Nagareth the previous evening when he need cavalry was approaching.

The gavalry in approaching Nagareth sovered over fifty miles in twenty-four hours, with stiff fighting at several sinces. Another cavalry column which passed through the Tansor defenses also moved north a few miles from the const. Phis was composed of reconstry and in-lian cavalry. Their objective was Afales, where the Halla railway joins the line from the south.

They were opposed at Lejian, but bent off the enomy before advancing into the stable.

was captured with an immerse amount of material.

In the station were eight locomotives, two complete trains, forty lorries and great quantities of stores. Some cavalry in this column marched about seventy in the western outskirts a Turkish battallon hothy opposed the light horse brigade. The latter, recently armed with swords, charged the trenches sabring many and rounding up 1,000 prisoners. There was fighting for Jenin, some Germans resisting strongly, but finally the place was entirely ours.

TREATIES MUST STAND

Declares German Vice-Chancellor Von

Declares German Vice-Chancelor Von Payer.

Amsterdam, Slept. 26.—Vice-Chancelor Von Payer, speaking before the main committee of the releastag, defended his Stuttgart speech in which he declared the treaties of Bucharest and Brest-Litovsk must stand. The vice-chancellor said it would be a mistake to abandon these treaties n so far as they regulate the relations between the signatories, but he added; "If one day we are able to display

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"If one day we are able to display so much insight, self control and unselfishness that we can without injury to our interests permit our enemies to self-sheets in questions which only so much insight, self control and unselfishness that we can without injury to our interests permit our enemies to rollaborate in questions which only affect them indirectly if at all, we can after all, come to an understanding with those who with us are concerned, whether we will discuss on the basis of reciprocity these questions ilso with our enemies.

Opinion Divergent.

BEST DISHWASHER IN STATE

Kansas City. Kan.—d. N. S.)—The Kansas champions, the best pastry cook in the state, were married here recently. Francis A. Davis, 70, a veteran of the civil war, and chief pastry cook at the soldiers' home at Leavenworth, Kan., and Mrs. Ida N. Wilson, 49, a widow employed as a dishwasher at the home, were the parties.

Opinion Divergent.

Herr Von Payer admitted that spinlon regarding the form of the fuore government of the Baltic provinces was as divergent in German; as in the provinces themselves and was a queswas as divergent in the recovering the continued their attacks at Canove, but continued their attacks at Canove, but continued their attacks at Canove, but were repulsed everywhere."

Boy SELLS Fif COATS were sinkin, more cargo reace than was being built by the enlente allies and that the number of German submarines in service today was larger than at any period of the war.

"The Italians and continued their attacks at Canove, but were repulsed everywhere."

Boy SELLS Fif COATS

FOR \$30-WORTH \$3,800

Chicago.—(L. N. S.)—Two coats sold by a delivery boy for a local department store for \$15 each, were given to his wife by the buyer. "Heavens," says friend wife, looking at the fur. "those coats are worth a thousand dollars each." They

Americans are again attacking on the western battle front. Following a blow struck yesterday on the Metz front, Americans drove against the Germans' line again today in conjunction with a French attack in Clampagne.

The exact location of the American assault was not made plain by the French war office, which stated that Americans attacked to the east of the zone where the French were striking. (The Champagne region lies between Itheims and the Argonne forest, and it was indicated that the American ittack this morning was made on the eastern edge of the Champagne area or perhaps in the Verdun sector.)

New gains were made by the British also. They have improved their posi-tions in both Picardy and Flanders. neanwhile overcoming strong German

resistance.
The Germans have been making futile efforts to hold up the French flanking movements against the chemin-des-Dames (the strategic highways lying in hills north of the

highways lying in hills north of the Aisne river.)
In the sector of Laffaux mill (at the western end of the Chemin-des-Dames) the Germans made powerful counter thrusts against the French and succeeded in penetrating the French positions temporarily. A French attack restored the lines completely.
The brilliant ailled campaign in the flatkans continues to meet with a full measure of success.

nensure of success. approaching lavor, which is forty miles inside of the Serbian border. The alled forces in the Balkans are now striking in two directions.

DRAFT DODGING AN UNHEALTHY EXERCISE

Bill Will Be Introduced to Make Claim of Wrong Deferred Classification a Crime.

Washington, Sept. 26.—A bill making it a penal offense to ask for deferred classification for men subject to the draft who are not absolutely essential to government, were or similar work, will probably be miroduced in the house this week by Representative Madden, republican, of Illinois.

Cavalry Comes Into its Own.

A regiment of Indian lanears acting as advance smeal, bad the opportunity which all enterly desire. A Turkish hattallens was lightly due in on a first about two miles from the entrance to Munmus Pass. The lancers dashed out of the narrow defile in extended order, galloped over the plain to Afulch, which was von in a very short time. The garrison of 1.55 was captured with an immense amount of material.

In the station were eight incomputives, in this column marched about seventy-nine miles in two days.

Australian light horse with yeomanny and Indians captured Jenio, almost midway between Afulch and Humaria. On the western outskirts a Turkish battalion holts opposed the light horse brigade. The latter, recently armed with swords, charged the tranches sphring many and rounding up 1.000 prisoners. There was fighting for Jenin, some Germans resisting the state of grain and the saker receives.

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The story of the cavalry told thus briefly was full of incident.

SOCIAL UPHEAVAL

IMMINENT IN GERMANY

Many Predictions That Empire

Will Crumble, Like Rome.

London Sept. 26.—A great social upheaval is imminent in Germany, according to travelers just arriving in Switzerland, said a Central News dispatch from Berne today.

There is deep unrest in Bulgaria also, and a state of siege has been proplaimed at Sofia.

Many persons who have had a chance to study conditions in Germany reported on their arrival at Berne that Germany will crumble like Russia.

All the signs point to an uprising of the people, it was said.

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DIDN'T KNOW 26 POUNDS

OF LEAD WAS IN POCKET
New York.—(I. N. S.)—Charged with stealing a 20-pound lump of lead. Charles Wandoloski said he had "forgotten" the ways carry my pipe and tobacco, and I ways carry my pipe and tobacco. DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this

Magistrate Miller held Wadoloski for pecial sessions and remarked; "You must smoke a pretty heavy pipe."

INTERIOR FURNITURE POLISH.

ENEMY REPULSED.—VIENNA Vienna (Via London), Sept. 25.—The Austrian official communication dealing with the operations on the Italian front issued today says: "The Italians and Czecho-Slovaks continued their attacks at Canove, but

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### WAR REVIEW TERSELY GIVEN BY THE TWO LEADING NEWS SERVICES

Cures Contract for Eight

(Associated Press.)

Swinging to the east and west from the line followed in their plunge through the Bulgarian lines in Maccionia, the allied armies are engaged in a turning movement which appears to be of equal if not greater importance than their continuous advance northward toward Veles and Ishtib.

On the west the Serbians and French thave passed Prilep and are advancing along the roads toward Krushevo and Kichevo, which are in the footbills of the mountains separating Serbia from Albania. North of Prilep they are moving toward Veles.

On the right the allies have enlarged their bridgehead on the eastern side of the Vardar and are on the range of hills between the Vardar and Kriva Lakavitsa, a river which parallels the Vardar fow the Carlon and processed that the Hulgarians are hastily crossing the Kriva Lakavitsa.

Farther north, the massif of Popadija, cast of Babuna pass, has been taken by the Serbians. Babuna pass is a rocky defile through which the Vardar flows to the Aegean and processed and infective the summediate and carry separately the different varieties of oils, and will be fitted out with modern facilities for pumping each commortment at the point of destination. The capacity of each ship will be 600,000 gallons.

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The enemy still appears to be holding a small triangle of territory west of the Vardar and west of Lake Doiran. Allied forces are advancing northward there, however, and may soon eject them. When this operation is completed the allies will be in a position to put the Uskub-Saloniki railroad in commission once more and organize their lines of supply for the

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troops fighting farther north.

From Paris come reports that a mininterial crisis is impending in Bulgaria
and that there may be a complete
change in the foreign policy of that
country. The present premier. M. Malinoff, was favorable to the allies before
Bulgaria entered the war as an ally of
the central powers. It is possible that
the allied victory in Macedonia may
be reflected in political developments
of the most important character in
Bulgaria.

Two German airpianes were shot
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There are extensive manufacturing
plants at Kaser Lautern.

Bulgarian Army on Allied

Left in Danger in Macedonia
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not believed that the army is faced
with immediate disaster. The Italians

of the most important character in Bulgaria.

Turkish troops in Palestine have not miled from their retreat, which must by this time have carried them past the rorthern end of the sea of Galilee. Of utmost importance here is the position of the Arab tribesmen who have been advancing along the hills cast of the Jordan. If they have advanced swiftly with sufficiently strong forces, they may complete the discomfiture of the enemy by getting between him and Damascus. The situation in this battle area is still quite obscure.

German forces have been launching determined counter attacks against the allied lines west and north of St. Quentin and on the plateau north of the Aisne. All these attacks have been repulsed, it is reported. Especially bitter fighting took place just west of St. Quentin, at L'Epine de Dallon, yesterday, the Germans evidently attempting to retake the positions lost to the French earlier in the week.

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Whisky in Mississippi
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PORTO ALEGRE POPULACE ATTACK NEWSPAPERS

Aroused Over Criticisms of Brazilian Affairs—One Plant Wrecked.

Rio Janeiro, Sept. 25.—German newspapers at Porto Alegre, in the state of Rio Grande de Sul, early this week so aroused the populace by criticising Brazilian affairs that attacks were made on the plants of three newspapers. The plant of the Journal Da Tarde, formerly the Vaterland, according to reports here was wrecked and burned. Heavy police guards were thrown about the officers of the Gazeta Popular and the Deutsche Volksblatt, and the crowds were kept at bay until the excitement subsided.

SKUNK SKINS BRING \$9.

New York, Sept. 25.—What is said to be the highest price ever paid in this country for raw skunk skins was obtained at the fall auction of furs here today, when the firest lot offered brought \$9 cach. A "freak" fox fur, auctioned for the benefit of the Red Cross, brought \$500.

Total sales for the last three days amounted to \$1.750,000. Prices for house cat were 50 per cent. higher than last spring, and those for ermine \$5 per cent. higher.

EFFECT OF SOCIAL REVOLUTION EFFECT OF SOCIAL REVOLUTION Chicago. Sept. 25.—A social revolution which will establish anaristocracy based on service and not on wealth, the abolishment of great fortunes, an era of justice for labor and capital alike and world disarmanent were predicted by Samuel Untermyer, of New York, in a speech on "What the War Will Do for America" last night before a meeting of liberty loan workers.

HISTORIC RELICS FOUND

Topeka, Kan.—(I. N. S.)—John Brown's spyginss, a three-sided glass, has been loaned to the Kansas Historical society by C. H. Carpenter. Jr. John Brown gave the glass to C. H. Carpenter, Sr., after the Battle of Black Jack, and on his death it passed to his son.

A mirror, said to have been in a house during the famous Quantreli raid on Lawrence. Kun., during the Civil war, also line been presented to the society. The glass was in a house which was set after three times during the raid. The glass slows plainly the marks of the fire.

JOFFRE KISSES GOMPERS.
Paris, Sept 26.—Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, was kissed on his first day in Paris. Gen. Joffre so greeted him when they met. Gompers returned the salute in an unabashed manner. The two became friends when Gen. Joffe visited Washington, and the American labor leader had promised to visit him if he ever came to Paris.

were—plus \$200 each. Hence the delivery boy, Simon Yancovsky, was held for lar-eny.

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Novel Plan to Bomb.

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Promise Not to Sell

DRAIN ON TREASURY
IS BECOMING LOWER

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MOTOR MAIL ESTABLISHED

Between Louisville, Nashville, Cincinnati and Other Cities.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 26.—Six motor mail routes have been established in Kentucky, completing a continuous route between Nashville, Tenn., Louisville, Ky., and Cincinnati, O., and through Ohio to Columbus and Zanesville. One of the routes, from Glasgow to Bardstown, is over an old post-road built nearly sixty-five years ago, when Thomas Metcalfe, former governor of Kentucky, was a l'nited States senator. This road, completed in 1855, was abandoned as a mail, oute with the advent of the railroads through the district and has worn away until now the rocks of the roadbed rise prominently above the surface, cutting the truck tires and sadly Jolting the drivers. The road, according to C. S. Myers, motor truck inspector, will have to be resurfaced. The routes established are from Nashville to Glasgow, Glasgow to Bardstown, Bardstown to Eximpton. Lexington to Falmouth, Falmout to Cincinnati and Louisville to Bardstown, Lawrencelburg and Lexington.

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Famous Old institution Filled to Overflowing by S. A. T. C.
Nashville, Sept. 26.—Vanderbilt has
come back. The famous old institution
still ranks with the foremost universities
of America. This was the thought of
a splendid talk delivered by Dr. Edwin
Mims, of Vanderbilt, at the regular weekly meeting and luncheon of the Rotary
club Tuesday afternoon.
Dr. Mims said: "I attribute much of
this succeas to the splendid work of the
Rotary club, and especially am I grateful." he said, "to the advertising committee, of which Mr. E. M. Foster, business
manager of the Banner, is chairman."
Continuing, he said, "I do not know all
of Mr. Foster's powers, but I do know
that the university, as the result of his
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